

# S. C. Baptists Eye U. S. Aid

By Jim Newton  
COLUMBIA, S. C. (BP)—When the South Carolina Baptist Convention meets here Nov. 14-16, it will consider a two-year study of a special committee which recommends that, in effect, the door be left open for South Carolina Baptist institutions to accept federal aid.

The Federal Aid Study Committee, however, did not endorse federal loans or grants for building purposes or any other type of federal aid. It made it clear, however, that it would not forbid them.

In the final analysis, the committee's report leaves the decision as to what type of federal aid would be acceptable in the hands of the boards of trustees for each institution, something which the nation-wide Baptist Education Study Committee had advocated only one week earlier in its final report.

The committee recommended five "safeguards" for the trustees to use in deciding what types of aid to accept, and also asked the institutions to make an annual report to the convention on the types of government assistance it is receiving.

"Since our administrators have enjoyed a healthy relationship with the government, we do not feel that we should

intensify their crisis by requesting them to forfeit or curtail this form of assistance," said the committee report concerning federal aid.

Every institution could, in the light of its purposes, decide which programs would be in its best interest. Also, due to the multiplicity of types, it is virtually impossible for this committee to decide which ones might be acceptable or objectionable.

"We firmly believe that, in meeting the needs of our citizens, a cooperative ministry of church and state in which neither attempts to control the other is possible without an infringement upon our traditional beliefs. Cooperation need not destroy separation," the committee report stated.

The 17-member committee will make its report to the South Carolina Baptist Convention as the final item of business when it meets here Nov. 14-16. It will also report its findings to the convention's General Board as a matter of information on Oct. 9-10. Final approval must come from the convention.

The committee was appointed in 1965 after a storm of controversy raged in South Carolina when Furman University in Greenville accepted a \$611,898 federal grant for

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# The Baptist Record

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## MC Trustees Name New President

### Dr. W. Lewis Nobles Accepts Post

The Mississippi College Board of Trustees announced Thursday the appointment of Dr. William Lewis Nobles, current dean of the graduate school at the University of Mississippi, as the college's new president effective July 1, 1968.

Dr. Nobles, an active Baptist layman, college professor, administrator, and researcher of national reputation, will succeed Dr. R. A. McLemore, who will step down from the top position after a decade of service. Dr. McLemore reaches mandatory retirement age in June of 1968.

In making the announcement before a joint luncheon meeting of the Board of Trustees and the college's Administrative Council, B. C. Rogers of Morton, board chairman, said Dr. Nobles' election was unanimous. "We feel as though we have been led to the right man," said Mr. Rogers.

Dr. Nobles will become the ninth person to serve as president of the college since it came under Baptist Control in 1850. He will be only the fifth president since the turn of the century.



DR. WILLIAM LEWIS NOBLES  
DEAN OF GRADUATE SCHOOL  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI  
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

## Northeast Fellowship Splits In Two Groups

BOSTON, Mass. (BP)—A reported 25 per cent church membership increase prompted the Northeast Baptist Fellowship meeting here to adopt a resolution providing for the dissolution of the larger fellowship and the creation of two smaller area fellowships.

Adding further impetus to the division was a predicted continuous optimistic potential for Southern Baptist churches in the area which includes New York, northern New Jersey and the six New England states.

In contrast to last year when 22 churches and chapels reported a total of 6,233 members, 108 churches and chapels this year reported a membership of 10,554—a gain of 2,321 members in one year's time.

The 10,554 figure is in excess of the minimum requirements for financial assistance from SBC agencies in the establishment of a new state convention—70 congregations with 10,000 members.

However, those present voted to separate into two smaller fellowships rather than further unify into one multi-state convention.

There are real possibilities for further, according to Wendell Belew, secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board's department of pioneer missions.

In view of the added emphasis being placed upon the area by the board's Project 500 and the Northeast Coordinating Committee, it is anticipated that even more rapid growth will be experienced in the next few months, Belew said.

According to the most recent census, New Jersey is the most densely populated of

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Field Personnel of the recently enlarged Stewardship Department of the Convention Board, are from left: Rev. Clarence Cutrell, new associate; Rev. John Alexander, director and Rev. N. F. Greer, associate, with Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, at right.

## Stewardship Department Has Enlarged Staff

The Stewardship Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has been enlarged to three field workers for the first time, as a result of action taken by the recent meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Rev. Clarence Cutrell, elected and named by the board, has accepted the new post and will begin his new duties Nov. 1, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

Rev. John Alexander is director of the department, with Rev. N. F. Greer the other associate who was elected to that position a year ago.

Mr. Cutrell is presently superintendent of missions for the Rankin County Association.

He is a native of Arkansas, a graduate of Quachita Baptist College in that state and attended New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

He came to his present position from Grenada where he held a similar post for Grenada and Yalobusha Baptist Association.

Prior to that he was pastor of three churches in the state, First Baptist, Calhoun

City, Trinity Baptist in Biloxi and First Baptist, Eupora.

In 1965 he preached the convention sermon for the Mississippi Baptist Convention and one year served as vice-president of the body.

He has also served five years as a member of the Executive Committee of the State Convention Board.

He has participated in a preaching mission to Alaska and has also made a mission tour of Europe and the Near East.

He and Mrs. Cutrell have two children, Mrs. Jimmy King of Jackson and Rev. Jimmy Cutrell, minister of music and education of the First Baptist Church of Prentiss.

Has Been Successful

Mr. Alexander, in discussing the addition of Mr. Cutrell to the staff, said that "he has been successful as a pas-

tor and as a superintendent of missions, and especially so in the area of stewardship promotion.

"One year while he was pastor at Calhoun City the church gave 50% of its total offerings to missions, with 37% of it through the Cooperative Program."

Regarding the work of the department Mr. Alexander continuing, said:

"The most thorough and extensive plans for presenting the work of the Stewardship Department to churches and associations is in the making for this coming year."

"Mr. Cutrell will be working mainly in south Mississippi while Mr. Greer will devote most of his time and effort to north Mississippi."

"Response from churches and associations is most gratifying. In increasing numbers churches of all sizes are open-

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## Brazil Crusade Report Given

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report was received at press time from Dr. Wm. P. Davis, director of the Department of Work with National Baptists who is leading a group of Negro preachers from Mississippi on a crusade to Brazil.

By Wm. P. Davis  
At the end of the first half of our crusade in Brazil, I will try to give you some facts which have been a real encouragement to us.

We arrived in Sao Paulo at 8 a. m., September 10. A large, friendly crowd welcomed us. At the home of Rev. Amelio Giametta lunch was served. Soon press agents interviewed us. That night we preached in 8 churches with professions of faith at all the churches.

On September 11 we flew to Belo Horizonte, Salvador and Compinas where we spent a week in revival meetings. We preached in 58 churches, 2 seminaries, 2 colleges and on 2 court squares. At all places great and friendly crowds welcomed us. The news media gave us good publicity. We spoke to thousands of people by radio and television. In Belo Horizonte we had a meet the press conference on television. Posters and handbills told the people about us—like the one enclosed. There were many professions of faith. Later I hope to give the accurate figures as they are reported.

The President of Brazil in (Continued on Page 2)

## N. O. SEMINARY GETS GIFT OF \$50,000.00

NEW ORLEANS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson II of New Orleans, have presented to New Orleans Baptist Seminary the second largest gift received from a living donor in almost a decade. The \$50,000 check was presented to the Seminary in an effort to strengthen the overall program of the school, according to Thompson, who is a member of the Seminary Board of Development.

President H. Leo Eddleman in commenting on the gift

stated, "We have been looking forward to a special appeal for funds during our Fiftieth Anniversary Year. This is the first major gift in the Seminary's history."

The Board of Development plays an important part in unifying and supplementing the work of Christian education at the Seminary. The interest shown by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson is indicative of the interest of other Board members.

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## Rio Grand Valley Baptists Hard Hit

By Al Morgan  
Baptist Press Staff Writer  
HARLINGEN, Tex. (BP)—Although most Texas Baptist churches suffered light damage in the wake of Hurricane Beulah's devastation, Rio Grande floodwaters promised to add untold costs to already damaged facilities.

A week after Beulah's devastating 100 - m.p.h. blow, floodwaters from a broken division dam on the Arroyo Colorado swirled into Harlingen, sweeping homes off founda-

tions and sending thousands fleeing to higher ground.

A second dam break in two days sent tons of water running uncontrolled through the Rio Grande River Valley.

Language Missionary Jerry Johnson of the Lower Rio Grande Baptist Association in Harlingen was forced from his office by rising water. He reported "at least 15 churches underwater," in his association and adjoining

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HK's—Missionary Kids, look out across sprawling city of Hong Kong with its many spiritual needs.

## 25 Musicians Are Sought For Montana Meet

Twenty-five musicians are being sought for participation in the Evangelistic Crusade set for Montana April 22-May 5 of next year.

Dan C. Hall, state music director, said that while the crusade extended for two weeks, the music witnessing participation would be concentrated on the first week only, April 22-28.

Mr. Hall said that the Music Department was seeking not only music directors but pastor-musicians and volunteer or lay song leaders.

The cost will be about \$200 per person, which includes round-trip plane fare.

Musicians interested are asked to write Mr. Hall at P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.





FORMING THE reception line at the president's reception for freshmen students on Monday evening, September 11, on the William Carey College campus were President and Mrs. J. Ralph Noonkester (left) and Academic Vice President and Mrs. Joseph M. Ernest. Three hundred twenty new students were entertained as they began their college careers on the Hattiesburg campus.

## Brazil Crusade Report Is Given

(Continued From Page 1)

visited some of us to meet him for a conference. He was most cordial. A Brazilian Baptist leader, Rev. Ruben Lopez, presented a Bible to the president. The interview was tape-

### S. S. Baptists Eye-

(Continued From Page 1)

construction of a science building. The state convention ordered Furman to return the money, pledging to raise the amount from Baptist sources instead. Since then, only about half of the money has been raised.

The convention also declared a moratorium on federal aid to South Carolina Baptist institutions until after the 17-member study committee has completed its report to the convention.

The study committee, in its four-page printed report, listed specific ways that South Carolina Baptist institutions receive tax support and benefits, pointing out "that there is not now — nor has there ever been a complete separation (of church and state)."

Citing a "great financial crisis" in Baptist schools in South Carolina, the committee said that contributions from South Carolina Baptists through the Cooperative Program budget have not kept up proportionately with the mounting costs of the operation.

"It seems an incontrovertible fact that the financial support today is insufficient," said the committee. "The years ahead will demand radical revision upward of our Baptist dollars or our institutions will become second or third-rate."

The committee then made a case for allowing the boards of trustees for each institution to decide for itself what types of federal aid it is to accept.

"Instead of trying to categorize the types of assistance we should accept or reject, we believe that the convention's real concern lies in the extent of involvement with the government as a source of income, on the one hand, and the nature of the control that may accompany assistance, on the other," said the committee.

### Five-Man Group Named To Operate Texas Loan Board

DALLAS (BP) — A special five-man committee, headed by a Fort Worth real estate man, J. T. Luther, has been appointed to operate the Church Loan Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The church agency's investment policies have caused criticism in some Baptist circles. A special "Committee of 100," composed of 50 Baptist laymen and 50 pastors, has been looking into the affairs of the agency.

Little things are the hinges on which great results turn.

## Rio Grande Valley Baptists Hard Hit

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Magic Valley Baptist Association.

Johnson said "families have been wiped out in this latest disaster" which sent 10,000 persons fleeing Harlingen, which apparently has been the hardest hit by floodwaters. Johnson said the greatest need appears to be bedding for men, women and children who lost their own in the flood.

"Money, too, will become a great need as families return to pick up where they were before the flooding," added Johnson who feels the economy will be effected as a result.

The Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board sent \$15,000 of its disaster relief fund to the hurricane victims, at the request of Texas Baptists. It is likely that more funds will be sent after the Texas investigation team has had an opportunity to assess the extent of damage.

The Louisiana Baptist Convention Executive Board, meanwhile, voted to make an appeal to the Louisiana Baptist churches to send funds, food, clothing, bedding, and other supplies to the hurricane victims.

Efforts to determine damage and financial loss to Baptists from Beulah were hampered by the new flooding, according to T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, who said, "it will be sometime now before final reports can be made and assessment of damages ascertained."

He also pointed out that there "is a need for churches to adopt churches, families to adopt families and cities to adopt cities."

Executive Board members going to the scene earlier to aid churches and families were forced to leave the Valley in the face of the new flooding.

The three men representing

the convention's disaster relief committee were Darwin Farmer, secretary of the direct missions department; and Taylor Pendley, secretary, and Ed L. Clark, consultant, in the church building department.

### Drastic Steps

Farmer said "drastic steps will be necessary to aid flood victims."

"God is providing Baptist churches and Baptist church members with an unprecedented opportunity to become personally involved as Christians," added Farmer. "We need to search our homes and see if we have anything of value that someone else can use."

Pendley said that emergency relief funds initially sent with the team to meet physical needs has already been placed with special committee in the Lower Rio Grande, Magic Valley, Coastal Bend and Blanco Baptist Associations.

Pendley added the team will return to the Valley as soon as waters recede in order to assess damages.

Meanwhile, Patterson said area missionaries have been asked to contact their churches for clothing, canned goods and furniture. Special instructions told volunteers how to mark and classify items. Baptist associations were asked to supply a collection point for shipment to the Valley for distribution.

A Baptist emergency relief center for distribution of collected items in the old Valley Baptist Academy had to be abandoned when floodwaters hit Harlingen. The center was shifted to the Othal Bank Warehouse at 2600 Beech St., McAllen, Tex.

Throughout the hurricane and the later flooding, Baptist pastors made a valiant effort to minister to Beulah's victims as well as those caught in the flood.

Although not sure of their own personal safety as hurricane winds and torrential rains pounded their cities, many pastors worked with their missionaries in unlocking church doors to offer sanctuary to thousands of persons who fled their homes.

Across a 150-mile gutted path carved out by unpredictable Beulah, residents faced shambles. Large plate glass windows had exploded inward and outward and clogged drains forced raging waters into streets, stores and homes even before dams broke releasing new destruction upon residents.

### BMC Plans High School Week-End

Blue Mountain College is pleased to announce that it's High School Week End of the current session will be held October 28-30.

The Freshman Class will play host to the many high school students who will be entertained throughout the special Week End with programs, parties, teas, fun skits, talent presentations, and various activities.

Freshman Class officers and their sponsor are already making plans for a most successful High School Week End.

The following officers were elected and announced this week:

President — Cookie (Eleanor) Griffin, Slate Springs; Vice President — Haven Hill, Holly Springs; Secretary — Jo Ann Johnson, Dublin; Treasurer — Shirley Mohundro, Memphis, Tennessee.

The Sponsor of the Freshman Class is Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Director of the Department of Physical Education and Health.

### MC Trustees - - -

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ford. He has served as superintendent of the Sunday School, director of the Training Union, a member of the Pulpit Committee, chairman of the Personnel Committee, and is active on the Board of Deacons. He is currently serving as superintendent of the College Student Department of the Sunday School.

The Board had been seeking a successor to Dr. McLeMore since the latter announced his intention of retiring at the close of the current school year. The McLeMore's will continue to live in Clinton.

Since coming to the college in 1957, Dr. McLeMore has led the 142 year old Baptist institution through perhaps its greatest period of growth. Enrollment has jumped over 2000, eight new buildings have been added to the physical plant, and endowment has increased.



MR. AND Mrs. Robert E. Thompson II, left, present to New Orleans Baptist Seminary President H. Leo Eddleman a check for \$50,000. This is the first major gift in the current Fiftieth Anniversary Year appeal by the Seminary Board of Development. Thompson, who is president of Thrift Funds, Inc. in New Orleans, is a member of the Seminary Board of Development.

### N. O. Seminary - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Thompson, who is president of Thrift Funds, Inc., is also active in other Baptist work. He is a deacon in Trinity Baptist Church of New Orleans and is chairman of the nine-grade private school operated by that church.

Mrs. Thompson and their five children are equally concerned with Christian education, from the kindergarten through the seminary.

### N. E. Fellowship -

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the 50 states; New York claims the second largest population.

David Morgan, pastor of First Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., was elected chairman of the new fellowship for New York-New Jersey.

A fellowship steering committee will include J. T. Davis of Rome, N.Y., vice chairman and program committee chairman; Curtis Porter of Buffalo, N.Y., secretary-treasurer, as well as area missionaries, association moderators and one member-at-large from each association.

This committee will meet in early December.

The New England group will formulate their plans and elect leaders at their annual meeting Oct. 6 in Brunswick, Maine.

Belew said that complete harmony prevailed among the more than 200 in attendance and that the division of areas was initiated for the good of the churches concerned.

### Rio Grande - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the door to stewardship program.

"All the personnel of the department are available to assist any church.

"During January through May the personnel of the department will visit 40 associational pastors conferences to interpret the work of the department to pastors. The remainder of the year will be given to meetings in the churches with pastors and deacons reviewing one of the stewardship programs.

"Any pastor or church leader desiring the services of this department should contact it at P. O. Box 530, Jackson.

"The Mississippi Stewardship Department is pioneering in a new approach to stewardship promotion. The new approach involves going into the local church to interpret the plans, answer questions and assist the pastor in leading the church to begin an annual stewardship emphasis.

"An expanded effort to let all the Baptists of Mississippi know what is happening in other churches using one of the programs for the first time will be made through the Baptist Record.

Mrs. Vance Dyess is office secretary with Mrs. Bill Turner serving as part-time secretary.

Sorrows are our best educators. A man can see further through a tear than a telescope.

A Superior man is modest in his speech, but exceeds in his actions.

### SEPTEMBER

## BAPTIST FOUNDATION MONTH

From the Audit for 7-1-1966 through 6-30-1967

Total Assets	\$2,721,627
Total Amount added during the year	\$ 188,754
Total Amount of Income received	\$ 118,934
Earned but not received	\$ 27,000
(\$1,108,000.00 invested in Farmers Home Administration 6.25% U.S. Government guaranteed notes on which interest is paid annually)	
Yield on permanent Endowment Funds	4.317%
Yield on Trust Funds Pool	4.367%
Payments to Institutions & Causes including income on Profit & Loss Reserve	5.244%
Profit & Loss Reserve 7-1-1967	\$423,000.00

### TRUSTEES

Carey E. Cox, Brandon  
President  
Don R. Baker, Leland  
Vice President  
J. N. Barron, Crystal Springs  
Grady Doss, Eupora

D. L. Simmons, Jackson  
Allen B. Puckett, Columbus  
Tom F. Rayburn, Laurel  
S. Ross Morgan, Jr., Biloxi  
C. J. Kees, Jr., Magee

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. N. Barron, Chairman, Grady Doss, D. L. Simmons, Carey E. Cox, President ex officio, Don R. Baker, Vice President, ex officio

### STAFF

Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary  
Miss Zadeen Waiton, Bookkeeper Mrs. James Crawford, Office Secretary  
Judge Earl T. Thomas, Attorney

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST FOUNDATION  
P. O. BOX 530  
Jackson, Miss. 39205

"WHEN YOU NEED A WILL IT IS TOO LATE TO MAKE ONE"

This night thy soul shall be required of thee, then whose shall these things be? Luke 12:20

### Article Written By Dr. Heacock

The feature article on top of page one in last week's issue titled "On the Teaching of Doctrine" was written by Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, dean of the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

The by-line on the article was inadvertently omitted and the Baptist Record regrets the omission.

His picture was carried at the beginning of the story with proper identification and he was also identified at the end of the article but the by-line should also have been carried.

### Townsend To Be Speaker For Montana Meet

Claude Townsend, of Florence, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, will be one of the speakers on the program of the annual meeting of the Montana Southern Baptist Fellowship to be held at Billings Oct. 9-10.

The meeting's theme will be "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission" and Mr. Townsend's subject will be "Through Mississippi-Montana Missions."

The Fellowship meeting will be held at Emmanuel Baptist Church in the Montana city.

Montana has been "adopted" by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board as the state in which Mississippi would center its "over and above" mission efforts.

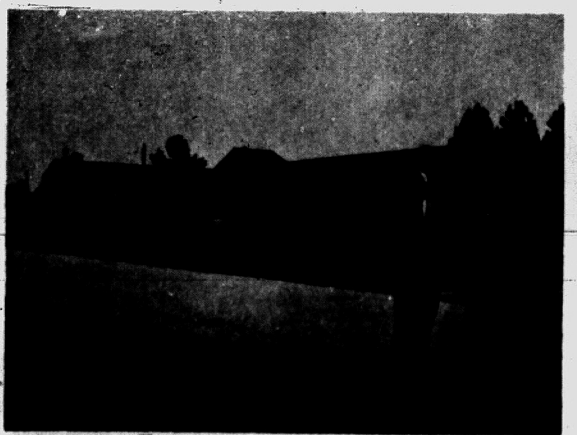
Mississippi and Montana Baptists have close ties as a result of the mission work done by Mississippi Baptists in that state, according to Mr. Townsend.

### Homecoming Day Planned For Rankin Church

Clear Branch Church, Rankin County, will observe its annual homecoming day on Sunday, October 8.

Rev. James Whittington, pastor, will bring the morning message at 11:00. Rev. Kenneth Pickens, pastor of Cato Baptist Church, will bring the afternoon message at 1:30. Dinner will be served at the church.

All friends and former members are invited to attend.



Morrison Heights Church in Clinton had an unusual day last Sunday when it broke all records in giving with an offering for Sunday of \$5,385. This came as a result of Tithers' Enrollment Day, a feature of the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship that the church is now using for the first time. The average weekly offering of the church previously was \$1,000. Rev. Charles Gentry is the pastor.





CHESTER CADWALLADER (left) interprets message of Rev. Jerry Perrill of Summit at Evangelistic Conference in Guatemala.

## State Pastor Visits Guatemala

Rev. Jerry Perrill, pastor of Fellowship Church, Pike Association, recently returned from a ten day trip to Guatemala where he assisted in advance preparation for the Continent-wide "Crusade of the Americas."

At the invitation of missionary C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Perrill and two other United States pastors, attended a three day Evangelistic Conference at Mazatenango, Guatemala.

Pastors and laymen from ten churches heard up to date reports on the Crusade by the Guatemalan representative, shared in discussions on the place of the Church and the Sunday School in the Crusade and heard several inspirational messages.

It was the privilege of Mr. Perrill to preach one of the messages with Bro. Cadwallader interpreting.

## Cobb Accepts Student Post At Northeast

Rev. Joe Cobb, formerly of Ecu, has accepted the position of Baptist Student Union director at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

The acceptance of this position climaxes 2½ fruitful years as Pastor of First Church of Belle Chasse, La. While Pastor there, the church saw progress in every area.

Sunday School enrolment increased from four hundred seventy-four to over six hundred fifty. The offerings, increased from twenty-two thousand dollars in 1964 to fifty-three thousand in 1966.

There were over three hundred additions by letter and over one hundred thirty by Baptism. A new educational building was erected at a total cost of over one hundred twenty thousand dollars. Additional land and a Pastorium was purchased for use by the Pastor.

The church this year started a Kindergarten and has over forty enrolled. At present, a home is being renovated for a Minister of Music and Youth.

Mr. Cobb is a former student at Rowamba Junior College at Fulton and a graduate of Carey in Hattiesburg and New Orleans Seminary with a ThM. He has also pastored at Overt and Myrick in Jones County. He is married to the former Rose Stephens of Mize. They have one son.

He will move to Booneville the week of the ninth of October and will be available for supply preaching on the weekends.

## 57,000 Hear Ford In Ontario Meet

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (RNS)—Leighton Ford, an associate evangelist of Billy Graham, preached to 57,500 during a two-week crusade here.

The closing service of the Niagara Peninsula Crusade drew more than 6,000 persons, filling the Garden City Arena and the nearby St. Paul Street United Church, where the service was carried by closed circuit TV.

In addition to nightly Crusade services, the Leighton Ford team addressed a dozen high school assemblies and several other groups throughout the peninsula.

# The Foundation Story

## ANNUITIES AND TRUSTS IN THE FOUNDATION

By Harry L. Spencer  
Executive Secretary  
Miss. Baptist Foundation

It has often been said that the Foundation is a service agency. It serves all our Baptist institutions and agencies at no cost to them because of an allocation in the Convention budget which provides for the Foundation's operating expense. There is another chapter in this story which tells that the Foundation serves our people. You have heard it said, "You may have a guaranteed income for life in the Baptist Foundation." This is provided by what is called an Annuity. We have had several excellent examples of annuities.

A couple in north Mississippi set up an annuity with a gift of \$7,000.00 and their age entitled them to a rate of 7%. When they passed away it had taken some of the principal to pay them. They had designated the Children's Village as beneficiary of the fund after their death. We were authorized to retain the income and have done so until now. The fund today is \$14,000.00 twice the amount of the original gift.

Another example is a couple in central Mississippi who set up an annuity of \$10,000. Their rate also was 7% and they received \$55.83 per month so long as either of them lived. Both of these people have passed away and the income on this fund is being reinvested until the original \$10,000.00 is restored and then it becomes Mississippi College endowment.

One of the significant examples is the \$24,000.00 annuity established by Dr. T. W. Green. He received a rate of 5% which amounted to \$100.00 per month as long as he lived. Not too long before his death, he changed his designation and amended his contract to provide that after his death the income be reinvest-

ed until the fund reached \$25,000.00. It then became a memorial endowment for the Chair of Bible at Mississippi College.

**\$50,000 Trust Set Up**  
Two brothers in central Mississippi set up a trust with the Foundation several years ago in the amount of \$50,000. The trust provides that the income on the first \$25,000 will go to Mississippi College. The trust also provides that the donor reserves the right to change this designation if desired and direct this income to another institution or cause.

The second \$25,000 was given under a trust agreement which provides that the income go to the donor's daughter for her life-time. The gift was made not in cash but in Mutual Fund shares. The trust agreement provides that at the daughter's death whatever value in these shares in excess of \$25,000 will be paid to her estate. The \$25,000 will then become a part of the original trust and the income will go to the same cause which is now Mississippi College. For the year ending June 30, 1966, Mississippi College received \$1,677.04 income on this trust.

A more recent annuity was set up by two brothers who had sold property for quite a large sum of money. In order to provide a life income for their mother and to overcome a tax problem, they set up an annuity type trust with the Foundation. This trust allowed them a tax benefit and provided a good lifetime income for their mother. At her death the income on this trust will go to the institution or cause which they designate as a perpetual income.

We would be most happy to help you work out a trust that would be of real benefit to you while you live, and to some phase of Christ's cause for all time.



## Twilight Tea Held At Blue Mountain

One of the highlights of the entire session at Blue Mountain College is the annual Twilight Tea, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and Student Government Council and always arranged and given at Armstrong, Home of the College President. At the Twilight Tea, all new students are greeted by the Presidents and members of each leadership Councils and a number of Administrative Staff officials. Receiving new students at 1967 Twilight Tea, left to right are: Miss Johnnie Armstrong, Freshman Sponsor and Director of the Department of Physical Education; Mrs. W. M. Whitehead, Dean of Students; Academic Dean, W. N. Washburn; Mrs. E. Harold Fisher; President Fisher; Miss Martha Philpot, president of the Baptist Student Union Council; and Miss Fatsy Henry, president of the Student Government Association.

## Golden Gate Names Hancock Counselor

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — Golden Gate Seminary has named Charles Hancock of Thomasville, Ga., as assistant supervisor of clinical pastoral education to work with the seminary's programs of pastoral care and urban missions.

For the past year, Hancock was in full-time clinical pastoral education in three different centers: the Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco, the Napa State Mental Hospital, and the California Youth Authority in Perkins, California.

## RHODE ISLAND TEXTBOOK 'AID' RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

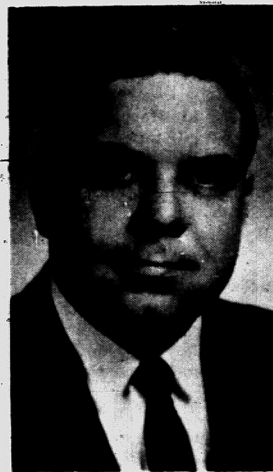
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (INS) — Rhode Islands' 1963 textbook loan law has been declared unconstitutional by the state's superior court.

Judge Fred B. Perkins held that the law, which requires cities and towns to lend science, mathematics and foreign language textbooks to parochial and private school children, violates both the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and the freedom of religion guarantee of the Rhode Island constitution.

Attorneys for five City of Cranston taxpayers who brought the textbook aid case to the courts plan to seek an injunction against the Cranston School Committee, in an effort to halt expenditures for the distribution of textbooks.

Abraham Goldstein, an attorney for the school committee, said, however, that Judge Perkins' decision probably will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

# Brotherhood Commission Has Major Staff Reorganization



George L. Euting

George L. Euting, program development director, has been named assistant executive secretary in a major staff reorganization at the Brotherhood Commission, George W. Schroeder, executive secretary said.

Other significant changes included a division of the work of program development and promotion into the categories of editorial services, field services, and research and program design.

Jay Chance, a former associate in the Royal Ambassador Department of the Brotherhood Commission, has been named director of that work.

Chance has served as associate for the past three and one half years.

He succeeds Edward Hurt, Jr. who is now Program Design Specialist for the Brotherhood Commission.

Mrs. Chance is the former Gay Monroe of Lucedale, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John T. Monroe. Mr. Monroe is a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Lucedale.

Roy Jennings, curriculum coordinator, was appointed director of editorial services, and Norman Godfrey, program specialist in young



Jay Chance

men's work, to director of field services.

Edward Hurt, director of the Royal Ambassador de-

## Bishop Sheen Invites Drakeford To Lecture

FORT WORTH (BP) — Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Professor John Drakeford here has been invited by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen to lecture at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N. Y.

In the invitation Bishop Sheen stated, "I am very anxious to have our theological students absorb some of your wisdom, spirit and inspiration."

Drakeford sees the lecture series as an unusual opportunity. "It's not often that a Southern Baptist is invited to hold lectures in a Roman Catholic seminary."

In a letter Bishop Sheen stated: "I am overjoyed to hear of your acceptance as I have been much inspired by your writings."

His lectures will center around material from his two latest books, *The Great Sex Swindle* and *Integrity Therapy*.

partment, became a specialist in research and program design.

The extensive reorganization follows a lengthy study and aligns the staff of the Brotherhood Commission with that of other Convention agencies, bringing about a better division of work, Schroeder said.

The reorganization also created four new supervisory positions and one editorship. Filling them are Roddy Stinson, editorial supervisor of Baptist Men's publications; Mrs. Cloyd Dunn, supervisor of Royal Ambassador publications; Jay Chance, supervisor of boys' work, field services; and Clyde Davis, supervisor of men's work, field services.

Named editor of special materials effective October 1, was Lloyd Dinkins, 36, a Memphis agricultural editor and an active Baptist layman. Mr. Dinkins will edit all materials except magazines.

The Brotherhood Commission currently publishes one monthly and three quarterly magazines and expects to add at least a fifth by 1970 to provide guidance materials for boys 6-8 and their leaders, Schroeder said.

In his new position Mr. Euting will assume certain Commission-wide administrative duties and assist the executive secretary in the development of the missionary education programs of the Commission, Schroeder said.

The reorganization plan has been approved by directors of the Brotherhood Commission.

## Reynolds Named Indiana Sunday School Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS (BP)—Lew Reynolds of Memphis, Tenn., has been named Sunday School secretary for the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana, effective Oct. 1. Reynolds is now minister of education at Frayser Baptist Church, Memphis.

# THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE



## HEADS

## BACK TO SCHOOL

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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### District Associations

The Baptist district associations are now holding their annual meetings in Mississippi. Several are meeting this week, approximately 25 will be in session next week, and 40 will convene the following week. The remaining few will be held during the last week of the month.

The district association is the oldest of Baptist denominational organizations, and the annual associational meeting is perhaps the oldest of regular denominational meetings. Before there were state or national conventions, the district associations were the means of cooperation and fellowship between the churches.

The Southern Baptist Encyclopedia says that Baptist associations "preceded Baptist conventions by 180 years. As early as 1642-43 Baptist 'associations' were convening among English Baptists for counsel and correspondence. By 1655, several groups had been formed and the title 'association' was well recognized."

The first such organization in America was the "Philadelphia Association" formed by messengers from five churches, in the year 1707. The first association in this state came into being 99 years later, when the "Mississippi Association" was organized by messengers from six churches at a meeting at Salem Church on Cole's Creek in Southwest Mississippi. That association has had a continuous existence from that time.

There have been many other associations formed, the merging of some associations and the division of others, until today there are 77 associations of Baptist churches in the state which cooperate with the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The state convention of today came into existence in 1836, thirty years after the first association was formed. Most of the associations of today are geographically organized by counties, although a few reach across county lines.

There has been much change in associational organization and program as the years have passed, so that the associations of today, and especially the associational meetings are quite unlike those of even

a few years ago. Most of the associations of today do much of their work through associational organizations for various church programs, so that not one, but many meetings are held throughout the year. More than one half of the Mississippi associations have programs of work under the direction of an Associational Superintendent of Missions.

The annual meetings also have changed. In former days they were a very important once-a-year event, with long programs and large attendance. Today the programs have been streamlined in most associations, and leaders, with a few messengers from each church, and leaders, with a few messengers from each church, Where sessions used to often extend over three days or more, the meetings of today usually are limited to one day and one night, two days and one night, or even two or three nights. Most of the meetings today are held in the same two or three week period in October.

The change in character of the meetings, has not lessened their importance. The association still is the denominational meeting—closest to the churches, and the organization to which the church reports are made. These organizations still constitute the strongest means of strengthening and encouraging all of the churches in their work. That is why the annual meeting still is important.

Churches should not allow the attendance at the annual district meeting to dwindle, but should urge many of their people to attend. The leaders in the association should plan meetings of such interest and emphasis, that lay attendance will be encouraged.

Baptist churches are strongest when they work in cooperation with other Baptist churches. The Baptist witness is greatly enhanced in any area when churches are working together. The district association is one of the very finest means for the churches to work together. Baptist pastors, church leaders, and denominational leaders should work together to keep the district association a strong link in the Baptist chain of witness.

#### Guest Editorial—

### Baptists Complete Two-Year Study-Christian Higher Education

James Duncan in Capital Baptist (D.C.)

More than 8,000 Baptists were involved in the two-year study conducted by Southern Baptists on Christian higher education. The findings of the BEST study have now been published in a 113-page book.

The study does not solve the problem of accept-

ing or not accepting federal aid for the support of Baptist schools. This decision was left to the individual schools and Baptist state conventions. Several Baptist conventions are at the present studying the matter.

Baptist schools face a financial crisis: Two schools, Kentucky Southern and the proposed Maryland Baptist College, have already cut themselves loose from the denomination. We hear other schools—some just in the planning stage—are faced with the same decision.

Many educators are predicting that very few schools will be able to survive unless they accept state and federal help.

The BEST study, although not settling the problem of federal and state aid, did offer some guidelines. The study suggests that there can be cooperation between church and state as well as separation; that the trustees should make the decisions on the matter; that each federal aid program should be studied carefully; and that the consequences must be examined if they either accept or reject federal aid.

The Findings Committee stated in its report that some of the controversy generated during the two-year study over the federal aid question had actually "tended at times to divert attention from the basic questions of ways and means for adequate support by the Baptist constituency."

The Findings Committee concluded its report with a summary of six results:

1. An increasing awareness of the significance of Christian higher education as an integral component of the Baptist witness.

2. A more enlightened understanding of the present difficulties that confront our Baptist colleges and universities.

3. A consciousness of need for definition of the purposes of Christian higher institutions in our present day culture, and for more effective relationship between the colleges and the denomination.

4. A more precise understanding of the nature and extent of financial support necessary to provide Christian higher education of acceptable quality.

5. A deeper understanding of the vital relationships between the colleges and the conventions that foster and support them, and a clearer understanding of the areas of control and lines of responsibility.

6. A rededication on the part of many of the improvement and strengthening of the Baptist colleges and universities.

The failure of BEST to come to any firm stand on the question of federal aid only affirms the complexity of the problem. In the Baptist tradition, this decision of necessity, must be made by individual schools and state conventions. To these the study has real value.



#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENTS ABROAD

Large numbers of Southern Baptist young people are studying abroad. Many of them are located in cities such as Rome, Madrid, Paris, West Berlin, Mexico City, and Zurich, where Southern Baptist student directors and other missionaries serve. If you will send the names and addresses of any young people from your church studying abroad to the Division of Promotion, Foreign Mission Board, this information will be sent to our missionaries, with the request that they endeavor to meet these young people and help them find other Southern Baptist students.—FMB Bulletin

#### DID YOU KNOW? (FMB Bulletin)

In Buddhist Thailand, as a result of a Baptist television program in which an offer was made of a book on the meaning of Christmas that 2,680 persons requested the book and that 919 enrolled in a Bible correspondence course?

It is estimated that 30,000 Cuban refugees are now living in Madrid and that Spanish Baptists are trying to give them spiritual and material aid?

Fifteen new Libyan Christians were baptized in the Mediterranean Sea just a few days before the only missionary family Southern Baptists have in that country was evacuated on account of war in the Middle East?

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bphea, the only Southern Baptist missionaries in India, are located in Bangalore, 1000 miles from any other Southern Baptist missionary?

Gifts received by the Foreign Mission Board for the first six months of 1967 showed an increase of \$1,843,097 over the same period in 1966?

The recent evangelistic crusade in Taiwan resulted in 1,212 professions of faith in Christ?

The two Southern Baptist missionary doctors who remained in Gaza when all other Americans were evacuated treated more than 200 wounded and performed about 130 operations during the two and a half weeks following the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East?

Of the known 30,340 Vacation Bible Schools held in the Southern Baptist Convention in 1966, 16,893 contributed \$524,830 through the Cooperative Program, an average of \$30.90 per school contribution?

### She Sang Hymns To Guard For Nearly Two Hours

A Swedish Baptist missionary sang hymns to her police guard for nearly two hours while other policemen searched her house thoroughly during one of the episodes of upheaval in the Congo, she disclosed after returning to Sweden to retire.

Miss Aina Lantz, who finished 38 years of service in Africa, said she sang nearly all the way through the hymnbook during the search. She comes from a well-known Scandinavian Baptist family, which has had numbers of ministers and missionaries. She is the daughter of a preacher and some of her brothers have also entered the pastorate. (EBPS)

#### The Baptist Record

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### False Accusations

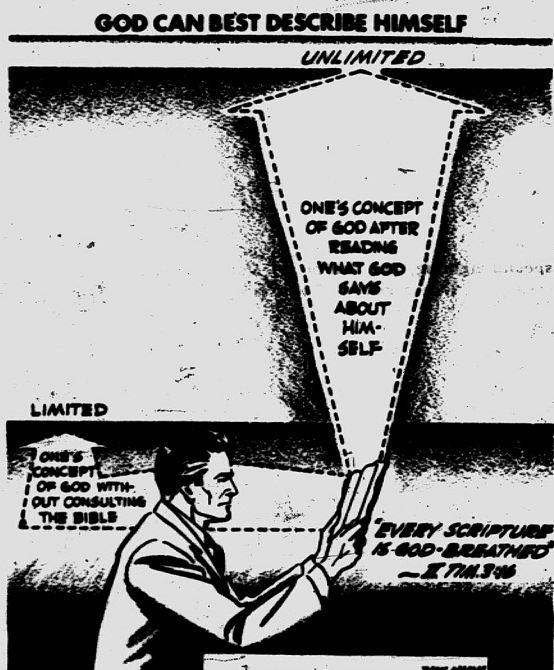
By Dr. Charles Myers  
Pastor, First Church  
McAlester, Oklahoma

Have you ever been falsely accused? This happens more frequently than we often realize. Sometimes it is accidental and at other times it is done with malicious intent. Some men have been sentenced to serve terms in the penitentiary because they were falsely accused. And there have been several instances where people have served years in prison before it was discovered they were falsely accused and released. Surely there must also be a number of cases where it is never proven they are falsely accused and they serve out the entire sentence. But this does not change the fact that they have been accused falsely.

Some time ago a man came in to see his pastor and told the tragic story of being falsely accused of an action that would cost him his job and destroy his influence in the community. He had served in his church and in the community life in an effective manner for more than twenty years. There had never been one question raised about his integrity or about his moral life. Now with one single statement made by an irresponsible person, his whole relationship to that community was placed in jeopardy. The tragedy of it all was the accusation was completely false and yet the man was almost helpless in defending himself.

It makes you stop and think, does it not? The same thing could happen to almost any one of us. For some reason totally unknown to us, some person could falsely accuse us of a dishonest or an immoral act. The accusation could destroy us. And even if we were able to disprove it, it could still hurt our influence and cause some damage to our reputation. This is certainly not a pleasant thought, but it is a fact of life.

Perhaps even more serious is the possibility that when we stand before God in the judgment we could be falsely accused. We know that we are sinners and unworthy of God's grace, but there are some things we are not guilty of doing. Now, what if the devil were to come before God and falsely accuse us and we were condemned because of it. Surely the devil would not hesitate to do this and he has made it crystal clear that he would do anything to destroy us. If good people here can be delivered by those who false-



## Newest In Books

**DANIEL** by Geoffrey R. King (Eerdmans, 248 pp., \$3.75)

These studies in the book of Daniel were first given weekly in the author's Bible School in connection with the East London Tabernacle, and in response to many appeals from all parts of the world, are again issued in complete book form.

ly accuse, what is to keep Satan from following the same course with us before God?

Thanks be to God this is one thing we have no need to worry about. Paul in his Roman letter asked "who shall say anything to the charge of God's elect?" The answer is no one. When the Christian stands before God in Christ there is no one going to be able to accuse him of anything whether the accusation is false or true. For when a person accepts Jesus Christ as Saviour, all his sins are taken away. He has given to him the perfect righteousness of Jesus which is acceptable to God. And the promises of God is that no one will be allowed to accuse him of a single thing. This kind of salvation is the most wonderful thing a person can have and it can be had only as we come by faith to trust Christ.

**THE TABLE IS FOR EATING** by Bruce W. Neal (Abingdon, 112 pp., \$2.50)

Twelve messages concerning the Lord's Supper and its meaning.

**FOR EACH NEW DAY** selected and arranged by B. L. Pierson (Baker, 388 pp., \$3.00)

This is a large collection of quotations and devotional thoughts, chosen from the writings and sayings of hundreds of outstanding religious leaders. They are arranged by the month, with a meditation or two for each day.

**AROUND THE CORNER FROM SIXTY** by Virginia Whitman (Moody, 142 pp., \$2.95)

A retired manufacturing executive who went into hotel management, a teacher who re-entered her profession at 68, and a 78-year-old carpenter who used his woodworking skills among missionaries in South America—these are only three examples of those who made life worthwhile for themselves and others in retirement years. The author of this book states, "... the traditional notion is that the later years are downhill, the tag end of life. Nonsense! All around is evidence that they can be the crescendo of our lives..."

**GOD MEETS US WHERE WE ARE** by Harold Wiley Freer (Abingdon, 207 pp., \$4.00)

A devotional interpretation of Brother Lawrence, a humble lay brother in a seventeenth century monastery. This man practiced the presence of God with such realism that generations of Christians have sought to find his secret. In these devotional interpretations the author combines the Bible, Brother Lawrence and his own insights to make Brother Lawrence's approach to God real and possible for each of us. Individuals seeking to experience a deeper Christian life will find provocative and helpful material here.

**KIND WORDS FOR SAD HEARTS** by Amy Bolding Baker (Baker, 132 pp., \$1.95)

A collection of poems, prose passages, scriptures and quotations from famous people for use in dealing with people in times of bereavement. Special suggestions for ministers for such ministry.

**ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE ORIGINAL SERMON OUTLINES** by F. J. Austin (Baker, 74 pp., paper \$1.00)

Another volume in Baker's \$1.00 sermon library. Here are suggestive outlines on many themes. Each outline is on a scripture text.

## European Baptist News

By European Baptist Press Service

### Minimum Wage For Welsh Pastors Asked

Welsh Baptist pastors need a minimum annual wage of at least £2,000 (\$2,100), a ministerial study commission of the Welsh Baptist Union reported at the annual assembly at Carmarthen.

The commission, after a three-year investigation of various aspects of the minister's relationship to his denomination, pointed out that many pastors receive less than this £2,000. Some are paid as meager an amount per year as £600 (\$630), and in rare cases, others get as large a salary as £1,000 (\$1,050) a year.

Other points in the commission's report to the union concerned a pension fund for retiring ministers, and the conditions whereby certain ministers retain their names in the official directory.

To relieve the financial hardship facing the minister at retirement, it was suggested that other denominations be approached about their interest in forming an interdenominational pension fund for ministers.

The commission said that a minister leaving the ministry, who wished to have his name kept on the official list of part-time ministers, must appear before a special committee and state the reasons for his leaving the ministry.



Education Commission, SBC

#### Two Views

(1) "Pressure from ambitious parents, competition for entrance into graduate school (to which more than 25 percent of today's graduates go full time), the proliferation of knowledge required by a technological society, the anonymity of the universities, the draft, and the war in Vietnam have all conspired to push many students into a squirrel-cage existence," says Newsweek.

How do today's students deal with today's long, nerve-racking grind? Some drop out, some dig in, some coast through. Some also turn to the psychiatric services many colleges now offer. As many as one out of seven undergraduates at certain schools avail themselves of psychiatric help about half of them with eleven interviews or more.

Others seek help from the universities' counseling and testing services. "Most of those who come are not sick or having psychological problems," says the director of one school's twelve-man counseling staff. "They are just feeling pressure and seeking an answer to it."

The director of student health services at one of the nation's top schools estimates that ten percent of the students each year will have problems that require professional help. "They are desperately unhappy about their parents, their society, about authority generally, and about themselves. They see little hope in the future and little meaning in what they are doing. But I have not yet en-

**FAMILY DEVOTIONS** by Wm. W. Orr (Scripture Press, 32 pp., paperback, 35c)

Emphasis on the fact that family devotions is a key to happier homes.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 9—Maurice Flowers, Jr., Bolivar supt. of missions; Marvin K. Lee, Calhoun supt. of missions.

October 10—Mrs. Iva Clotile Jones, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Everette Reaves, staff, Children's Village.

October 11—O. P. Moore, faculty, Clarke College; James L. Spencer, faculty, Clarke College.

October 12—Mrs. D. H. Guyton, staff, Blue Mountain College; Annie Hendricks, registrar, Blue Mountain College.

October 13—Harry Lee Spencer, Baptist Building; Judd Allen, Baptist Building.

October 14—Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Carey College faculty; Mrs. Eunice Brown, staff, Carey College.

October 15—Mrs. Doris Bryant, medical-surgical instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing; R. A. McLemore, president, Mississippi College.

countered a mental illness caused by hard work alone."

(2) "What we need to project in higher education is a philosophy of leanness," says Franklin H. Littell, president of Iowa Wesleyan College.

"Has higher education in America nothing to convey except the comfortable meditations of a leisure class... At question is the whole issue whether the campus is to be devoted to the style of unthinking ease and privilege, relieved only by occasional blind and directionless blowups, or whether the campus (Latin for "training field") can yet recover the atmosphere and discipline of devotion essential to the pursuit of wisdom. At the present time there prevails rather widely an ethos of noninvolvement, which, however gracefully maintained, is destructive of high religion and sound citizenship."

"The blame rests not primarily with the students, but with a style and atmosphere of higher education in which the large percentage are led into mediocrity and the pursuit of pleasure, and the few are encouraged into alienation and rejection. Young people learn primarily by models. And if they swing between formless docility and reckless protest, it is because this is apparently the dominant mood and style of their professors."



# Church Vocations Prospects Encouraging, Report Says

NASHVILLE (BP)—A two-year study surveying the prospects for church vocations volunteers projected through 1975 in the Southern Baptist Convention looks encouraging, the staff project director for the study said here in a report to the SBC Executive Committee.

Lloyd Householder, director

of the program of vocational guidance for the SBC Sunday School Board Training Union department, told the Executive Committee he was "optimistic" about the number of church vocations volunteers in relations to SBC vacancies through 1975.

"We wish we could have given you X-number of vacan-

cies and X-number of people to fill these vacancies, but we could not get it down to that fine a point," Householder said.

He indicated, however, that the projected needs for pastors, religious education, music, and other church staff positions, plus home and foreign missions volunteers and denominational workers, indicated a total of about 20,000 persons desired between now and 1975.

"At present, the total number of seminary students, church vocation volunteers in colleges and universities, and high school students who have indicated a decision for church vocations total about 29,000.

Thus, he said, we have actually more volunteers than we anticipate vacancies, but it is not really that simple. "But we are encouraged," he said.

The study was made because of a growing concern about an apparent decline in the number of young people entering church vocations, and a decline in seminary enrollments.

"The natural and warrantable assumption has been, that if the decline increases or even remains at the present rate, there will be shortages of personnel for the churches and convention agencies," Householder's report said. "However, this assumption has been made without benefit of a comprehensive study of the total picture of supply and demand within the convention."

On the basis of the just-completed study, Householder observed that the SBC is in better shape with regards to the number of church vocations volunteers than it has been in several years.

Although the statistics do show that there is a decrease in the number of church vocations volunteers, the pool of youth who have made decisions to enter some church vocation "is very heartening," he said.

Brunt of the burden lies on pastors and churches as they express interest in youth in follow-through of decisions that are expressed, he indicated.

"The pastor is still the most important influence on decisions and follow-through for

church vocations," the report said.

**Some "Negative" Advice**  
Statistically, however, the report indicated that the majority of the pastors surveyed said they spent less than 30 minutes per year talking to church vocation volunteers, and a two-to-one majority indicated they gave "negative advice" about church vocations, pointing out the hardships of such work, the sacrifice element, and difficulty of the work.

The survey also indicated in the organizations of a church are most likely to follow through their decision to enter a church vocation.

Although the largest number (38 per cent) of the decisions to enter a church vocation were made at a Baptist assembly or encampment, the highest group still holding to their decisions and followed through on these decisions were made in a home church service or at college where there was some period of time to think about it, said the report.

Other primary factors influencing church vocation decisions were the home, the influence of high school counselors.

Another encouraging factor disclosed by the study, said Householder, is the fact that the over-all drop-out rate (attrition) among Southern Baptists currently holding church vocations is only 8.4 per cent.

"The drop-out rate of present church vocations workers does not appear to be extensive or alarming," concluded the report.

It also indicated, however, that interest in church vocations as a lifetime career is rather casual among Southern Baptist college students.

The statistics also indicated that the percentage of church vocations volunteers enrolled in non-Baptist colleges and universities is steadily rising; while the percentage of church vocations volunteers enrolled in Baptist colleges is slowly declining.

Householder said that enrollments in Southern Baptist seminaries seem to have reached a leveling plateau, although enrollments are still gradually declining. "The sharp deceleration of several years ago appears to have leveled," he said.

Thursday, October 5, 1967

BAPTIST RECORD Page 5



Dr. B. F. Smith (left), Professor of religion and philosophy, demonstrates the new \$2,000.00 audio visual equipment which will be used this year in the homiletics class. Ministerial student George Borsage inspects the devices which have been purchased to help him evaluate his potential as a preacher.

## Carey College Scores Possible 'First' In South

William Carey College may have scored a "first" among colleges in the South in the training it provides for student ministers. Beginning with the fall semester, the Homiletics class will use a video tape recorder in the sermon delivery laboratory period. The young preacher can watch himself in the actual delivery of his sermon and thus evaluate his voice, gestures, dress, and general appearance.

Class members will observe each other in action and combine their impressions in assisting each man to improve his effectiveness. In private sessions, the instructor and other experienced ministers of the area will view the video tapes with the students and give them additional professional counsel.

The equipment consists of a television camera, a video recorder, television monitors, special lighting, and the necessary accessories. Its purchase, at a cost of about \$2,200.00, was made possible by gifts from individuals in churches where the instructor,

Dr. B. F. Smith, has served as interim pastor during his twenty years at Carey. The Ministerial Association gave \$200.00 of the amount. Only about \$500.00 remains to be raised.

The class meets at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays

and for a laboratory period one afternoon each week. Besides regular Carey students, the class is open to other ministers of the area. Those interested should contact the college registrar or get in touch personally with Dr. Smith.

## Mission Day Speakers Slated At Seminary

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Stephen Neill, professor of missions and ecumenical theology at the University of Hamburg, Germany, for the past five years, will be the first of five missionary day speakers at Southern Seminary during the 1967-68 session.

A former Bishop of South India, Neill will be on the Southern campus during Mission Emphasis Week, Oct. 10-13.

Neill is the author of more than twenty books and editor of several others. In addition to his missionary work in

South India, Neill has been assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury and chaplain of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated.

Others who will be appearing as featured mission day speakers are:

William Crook, director of VISTA, the domestic peace corps, on the changing political-religious climate, Nov. 7.

Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., who speaks Dec. 5, on foreign missions.

Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of the South Main Baptist Church in Houston, who has had extensive experience with inner-city mission work, Feb. 13.

Hugo Culpepper, head of the mission division of the SBC Home Mission Board and former professor of missions at Southern Seminary, March 19.



DAVE SIMMONS, linebacker for New Orleans Saints, is ordained to gospel ministry. Participating are Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, (left) seminary president, and Dr. V. L. Stanfield, professor of preaching, (RNS photo)

## New Orleans Saints Football Player Ordained To The Gospel Ministry

Dave Simmons, middle linebacker for the New Orleans Saints professional football team, was ordained to the Gospel ministry at the Gentilly Baptist Church in New Orleans on Sunday night, September 10, 1967. Prior to his coming to New Orleans with the Saints, Simmons was with the St. Louis Cardinals pro football team.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Simmons accepted Christ while a junior in college. Fourteen members of the Georgia Tech team accepted Christ the same year. Simmons says this was "quite a fellowship". The 240 pound linebacker has been active in Christian work since the time of his conversion, and when he was drafted by the New Orleans Saints he took advantage of the opportunity to enroll as a student in the New Orleans Seminary.

He sought ordination at the hands of the Gentilly Church in order to better perform his ministry, which he now feels is largely to college and high school students. He has been active in Campus Crusade for Christ.

Delivering the ordination sermon was Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of the Sem-

nary. Weldon Jones, chairman of the Deacons at Gentilly Baptist Church, presented Simmons a Bible from the church. Only 24 hours before his ordination, the 24" linebacker was doing his part to help the newly-born Saints defeat the Atlanta Falcons by a score of 27 to 14. Simmons said that many college and professional athletes are active in Christian work.

## 'Friendship House, In Recife, Opens Housing Area Branch

In its first week the new Santo Amaro branch of Friendship House, Baptist good will center in Recife, Brazil, reached its capacity enrollment of 200.

For the dedication ceremony on August 11, the assembly room, planned to seat about 50 people, was jammed with twice that number, and another 50 looked in windows and doors or merely stood outside listening.

The Santo Amaro center, in a remodeled house, includes the assembly room and five classrooms. Another building on the property is to be remodeled for additional space.

The new branch represents a dream come true for Southern Baptist Missionary Edith Vaughn, who established Friendship House 13 years ago. She has long been concerned for the thousands of residents of the Santo Amaro section, where a housing project for low-income families is located.

In addition to serving needy people, the new center will provide experience for students from the Seminary of Christian Educators, Baptist school in Recife. Two students of social work administration, Miss Francisca Barbosa and Miss Teresinha Brito, direct the branch. They

are assisted by seven volunteers from local Baptist churches.

They hold classes four afternoons a week and spend the fifth afternoon visiting the homes of the community. An evangelistic service is held each Sunday afternoon (there is no Baptist church in the neighborhood).

Persons enrolled at the Santo Amaro branch may use the medical clinic and library at the main center.

The main center is currently staffed by seven full-time workers and 49 students from the Seminary of Christian Educators. Missionary Doris Penkert, assistant director, is in charge this year, while Miss Vaughn is on furlough in the States.

## Clergymen Listed As Poor Auto Insurance Risks

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—Ministers tend to drive with the idea that "the Lord will provide," and therefore are bad auto insurance risks.

That was the information revealed by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee which also stated that doctors (who use their cars in emergencies) are no better.

Insurance is also often withheld from Navy gunners mates, funeral directors and "persons difficult to defend due to local prejudices."

All these are job categories with higher-than-normal risks, according to guidelines laid down to underwriting agents by 38 of the nation's auto insurance companies.

## 17 Profess Faith At Italian Mission

Seventeen Italian migrant workers in Switzerland made professions of faith following a weekend evangelistic mission in the Baptist church of Thalwil, a community in the greater metropolitan area of Zurich, Switzerland.

Thalwil church building. It is sponsored by the host church and by the Baptist church in next-door Ruschlikon, which meets in the chapel of the theological seminary there. Saverio Guarna, an Italian student in the seminary, is pastor of the Italian mission.

Eleven of the 17 making decisions indicated that this was the first time they had ever attended a preaching service. Most of the people making professions of faith were men, since migrants usually leave their families in Italy. Those work in several densely populated communities which adjoin each other on the west bank of Lake Zurich.



THIS NEW BRANCH of Friendship House, Baptist good will center in Recife, Brazil, was dedicated on August 11 to serve the people of the city's Santo Amaro section.

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There were 20 persons in the first graduating class of the Leadership Training Course of the Calvary Church, Yazoo City. The course covers thirty hours of instruction and includes study in the areas of Bible survey, Baptist history, Baptist doctrines, soul-winning and teaching methods. There were two other graduates not included in the picture. Rev. Eugene H. Dobbs, pastor, (shown front row left) serves as instructor for the course.

## IN TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

### "Visit Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church"

DALLAS—The freeway billboard may one day soon read: "Visit Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church in two convenient locations."

Such is the idea being tossed about for a new mission emphasis which some church and denominational leaders say may revolutionize thinking in terms of new church-sponsored missions.

The new conception in mission planning is being projected by Pastor Neal T. Jones who proposed a "satellite church" to deacons and members of Shiloh Terrace church. A deacon's recommendation the church's mission committee work out plans with the pastor and the Dallas Baptist Association was approved unanimously.

In initial action the committee was charged with the responsibility of seeking out property within a three mile radius of the mother church, in a newly developed upper middle-class community.

J. Woodrow Fuller, as-

sistant superintendent of missions for the Dallas Association, said, "We are very excited about this new and creative approach to the need to minister to the people in a growing community."

Jones pointed out he feels that churches need to offer potential members a ready-made church program. He said a struggling mission cannot afford necessary staff and facilities for such activity.

#### Day Of Specialization

He added that the mother church would offer a fully graded program available to both congregations, and through the savings of administrative personnel, would possibly enable the home church to add to its staff.

"We live in a day of specialization. Think what this would mean to us to be able, for example, to add a counselor," said Jones.

The proposal calls for the present staff—pastor, education and music directors—to serve the satellite church, which would be financed by

the mother church. The 2,700-member Shiloh Terrace church is currently operating two Sunday Schools and two worship services.

In its brief 12-year history since its start as a mission of Dallas' First Church, it has erected three buildings and is presently letting contracts for a fourth building. Ground-breaking for the new unit is scheduled in Spring 1968.

### Miss Slater Named To New Position

BELTON, Tex. (BP)—Miss Estelle Slater of Carrollton, Mo., will become dean of students at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, effective Oct. 15. President Leonard L. Holloway has announced. She replaces Miss Mary Jane Nethery, who has resigned to accept a position as executive secretary of the Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union.

## 'Study Now, Pay Later' Plan Set

WASHINGTON (BP) — A bold new program that would let college students study now and pay later has been proposed by a White House Advisory Panel on Education.

The plan would permit an undergraduate to borrow up to the full amount of his tuition and subsistence needs in return for a promise to pay the government one per cent of his annual income for every \$3,000 borrowed for 30 years after graduation.

The loans, which also could be repaid in a lump sum, plus interest, would be made by a Federal Education Opportunity Bank. Repayment would be made annually along with the federal income tax.

This new plan which would make it possible for anyone to afford a college education is the idea of a group of scholars, scientists, and government officials called, appropriately, the Panel on Educational Innovation.

Chairman Jerrold R. Zacharias of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in presenting the report: "It has many virtues beyond the primary one of providing loans for which repayment is contingent on the borrower's later ability to pay."

The panel sees this as a boon to colleges. Zacharias went on to say, because it would help relieve them in the financial pinch they are in today. With students able to borrow so much, colleges could raise tuition and other charges closer to the actual cost, he explained.

One of the virtues of the plan, Zacharias said, is that any student would be able to attend any institution he chooses, if accepted, regardless of his financial situation. Some other advantages of the plan, according to the panel, are:

No borrower would have to worry about a loan he could not repay for some unforeseen

reason. His obligation to repay is related to his future income.

—If necessary, a student could finance the full cost of four years of college.

—It would increase the number of college students from low-income families.

—It would provide relief for middle-income parents who can't give their children the education they want at the institution of their choice.

—The student would have more responsibility for his education and this would increase his interest in making good use of his time at college.

The education panel agreed that there are disadvantages to the plan. For example, foreign students would be exempt. Also, such a financial arrangement could slow the growth of both state and private support for higher education, they said.

The act of permitting talented students to go to selective colleges could leave the unselective and mediocre colleges with even fewer able students than they have now. Unselective colleges might find it harder to attract faculty, they pointed out.

The proposal has been denounced by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. They called the plan "a Pandora's box of ill-considered, obsolete and contradictory ideas."

Use the past as a springboard, not as a sofa.

Waste no tears over the griefs of yesterday.



A GROUNDBREAKING service for the new building of the Gillsburg Church, Rt. 2, Osyka has been held. The building will cost \$150,000 and be of masonry construction. Those participating are, from left: Hubert Wilson, Mrs. Marion Cope-land, Mrs. Clyde Gordon, all of the building committee; John Smith, chairman of the building committee; Ulysses McMillan, chairman of the finance committee; Odessa Wall, James Blunt, Olin Brumfield, John N. Honea, Jim Newman (kneeling), all of the finance committee; Rev. Harold D. Miller, pastor.

## Broadman Releases Special Version Of Bible Society New Testament

NASHVILLE — Broadman Press has published a special edition of the American Bible Society's "Good News For Modern Man," a version of the New Testament in today's English.

Broadman has underlined nine verses in various books outlining the plan of salvation, with the pages marked on the vertical trim edge for easy location. The special edition also has the "nine verses" listed on the back cover and has supplementary material in a brief section at the back of the book.

The 608-page Testament, already published by the American Bible Society, has been recommended for use during the Crusade of the Americas for personal witnessing. The supplemental Broadman material is designed to facilitate the presentation of the gospel to non-Christians.

Both the American Bible Society edition, which has sold

over four million in its first year of publication, and the Broadman Press edition are available in Baptist and general book stores.

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Dr. Chester E. Swor

## Speaker Named For Meeting Of BMC Chapter

By special invitation of the Central Mississippi Chapter of the Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association, Dr. Chester E. Swor, nationally famous author, lecturer, youth counselor, world traveler, former Dean of Men, and Professor of English at Mississippi College, will deliver the key note address for the fall meeting of the largest and most active Chapter of the ninety-five-year-old Baptist institution's National Alumnae Association.

The 1967 fall meeting of the Central Mississippi Chapter will be held at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Swor will use his unusual style of enthusiasm, loyalty, and specific suggestions to members of the Chapter, as they launch a new year of Blue Mountain College pep, programs, and special promotion.

Mrs. Walter L. Guyton, Jackson, is Chairman of General Arrangements for the October 17 meeting of the BMC Chapter in Central Mississippi. For the convenience of those living in that area, the Chairman has requested that her phone number, 366-4014, Jackson, be given. Information will be gladly furnished those who inquire.

All former students and graduates of the Chapter area are cordially invited to attend.

## Seminary Lets Contract On New Student Center

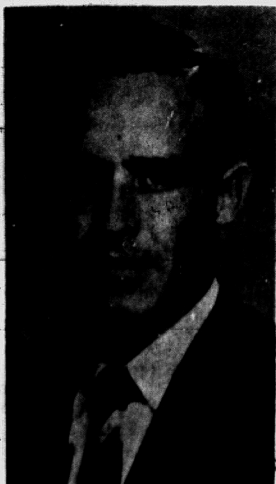
MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary at Strawberry Point here has let a \$16,647 contract to remodel its present cafeteria into a functional Student Center.

The Student Center will include a large dining area, three separate dining rooms for meetings, a recreational room, a television lounge, and a lobby area.

The contract was let to Herrero Brothers, Inc., of San Francisco, with the architectural firm of Crawford and Banning, San Rafael, Calif., preparing plans.

The Student Center is a part of a building and remodeling program designed to improve campus living at Strawberry Point.

Other improvements include a pedestrian bridge to connect the living areas with the administration and academic buildings; a playground for the children of students who reside in the student village complexes; a commuter room to accommodate the large number of students who commute from distances ranging up to more than 100 miles daily; and a faculty lounge.



REV. HARLIS G. MARTIN has resigned as pastor of County Line Church, (Greene County), to become pastor of Spring Banks Church, Chatom, Alabama. He is expected to assume his duties there Oct. 1.

## Pastor's Tax Exemption Contested —Leases Land, Building To Church

RALEIGH, N. C. (RNS) — North Carolina's Supreme Court has been asked to reverse a lower court ruling and to require a clergyman to pay taxes on property he leases to his church.

In a brief filed by Wake County and the City of Raleigh, it is contended that the Rev. Ben H. Ingle had no right to tax exemption under the lease arrangement.

Mr. Ingle leases the church building and some land without charge to the First Missionary church, of which he is pastor. When the city and county attempted to collect taxes on the leased land earlier this year, Superior Court Judge J. William Copeland ruled that the property was "used wholly and exclusively for religious worship" and thus was exempt from taxation.

The county, which seeks \$765 in taxes on the land, and the city, which seeks \$623, contend that state law exempts such

property from taxation only if the person leasing the land and the property is entitled to "an exempt status in his own right." They contend such was not the case in the Ingle transaction.

They also charge that if the exemption were valid any person could create "a tax dodge" by leasing to an exempt organization, move off the property for a while "and thus relieve the property of all taxation during this period."

## Pearl Church Sets Homecoming

The Pearl Church in Rankin Association will observe Homecoming Sunday, October 15 commemorating its 14th anniversary. The pastor will preach at the 8:30 morning service, with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Calvin Phelps, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Brookhaven, will bring the message at the 11:00 o'clock hour. He was the first man to be ordained from the Pearl Baptist Church.

At noon dinner will be served on the church grounds with a period of fellowship. Starting at 2:00 p.m. there will be a period of singing, with recognition of charter members and reading of the church history.

We are asking that all who will contribute 14 pieces of money which will go to our building fund. Rev. Carl E. Talbert is pastor.

All former members and friends are invited to come and enjoy the day with us.

## Trotts Have Son

Rev. and Mrs. Edd Trotts, missionaries to Brazil, are the parents of a new son, born Sept. 8. Mother and son are doing fine. They have three other children, Debbie, 12; Johnny, 10 and Mary Joyce, 6. Their mailing address is: Postal Caixa, 428; Aracaju, Sergipe, Brazil.

## DEVOTIONAL

### Faithful Servants

By Harold D. Scott, Pastor, Byhalia Church

As a lad it was not my job to plough for I was one of the younger boys. But the time came when the older ones left home, so then I was the one to take over. I will never forget the day I was to plough the cotton for the first time. The plough needed to be sharpened and the cultivator needed to be set. I wanted my father to do both but he would do neither. He said I would never learn if I didn't do it. He got in his cattle truck and went to a cattle sale and I went about my job. That was a long afternoon for me. First, I worried about sharpening the plough and then I worried about ploughing too deep or not deep enough.

It was with relief but with worry that I watched my father coming to the field late that afternoon. I was anxious to hear what he would say about the job. When he said it was well done, there was a feeling of relief and joy.

We have begun a new year. Many have taken new places of leadership. We find we are the ones to lead and promote now. Some that have been faithful through the years have gone to claim their rewards. Others have moved on to other places of leadership. There are many questions and mixed feelings going through our minds after the first week. It might help us to remember a few things about our task. Our Lord went from town to town teaching. As he went, he was able to challenge people. He gave invitations to the people to come follow him. He also promised them that he would make them to become fishers of men. Through His Spirit, they would be able to do His work. He still invites people to become fishers of men. He still promises His Spirit to these people. To be fishers of men they had to meet certain requirements. We, too, must count the cost. If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Luke 9:23

First, there is the cost of time for preparation. We must be willing to discipline ourselves so that we have time to study.

Second, there is the cost of loyalty. Jesus told his disciples in Luke 9:57-62 that he must come first in their lives with no looking back. And Jesus said unto him, No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

We all want to hear that we are doing a task well and that we are appreciated. But, may we never forget that in the final analysis, we are serving our Lord Jesus Christ. It is imperative that we do our work to the degree that when we come to the end of the day, we will hear Him say to us, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord." Matthew 25:21

## Revival Dates

**Goodman Church:** Oct. 15-20; Dr. J. S. Riser, Jackson, evangelist; C. A. Hollingsworth, director of choir and instructor in voice at Holmes Junior College, singer; Rev. D. M. Metts, pastor.

**First Church, Hornlake:** October 8-15; Rev. Paul McGray, Jonesboro, Ark., evangelist; Terry Westbrook, song director; Rev. Robert C. Carman, pastor.

## First Church, Water Valley

Oct. 8-13; Dr. Robert Magee, pastor of Temple Church, Ruston, La., evangelist; Lindsey O'Rear, minister of music, Gordon Street Church, Atlanta, Ga., singer; Rev. Joel E. Haire, pastor.

No one is ever too old to learn but many people keep putting it off.

One use for a man's brains is to put a brake on his tongue.



DR. JOHN SINCLAIR, professor and concert pianist at William Carey College, was presented in a faculty recital on October 3 at 8:00 p. m. The performance took place in Thomas Hall Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Sinclair will present the same program on October 6 in Louisville, Kentucky, at the Southern Seminary. Having earned his doctorate in piano performance from Indiana University, Dr. Sinclair is widely known as a piano soloist and as a professor of piano. Twice he has been chosen as soloist for the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. Last year he appeared in concert with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on the Carey campus.

## Jackson Church Sets Homecoming

Highland Church of Jackson will on Sunday, October 8th observe its annual Home Coming and Round Up Day. The regular schedule of services will be adhered to, that is 8:30 and 11:00 A.M., also 7:30 P.M. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 A.M.; Training Union at 6:00 P.M.

Other than the noon luncheon which will be at the Police Training Center on Myer Avenue and St. Charles Street,

there is no special program planned other than through the "Special Round Up" from which we desire to have in Our Sunday School, Preaching Services and Training Union some of the Highland Members whom have been absent for quite sometime.

Rev. Keith Hart will do the preaching and Clayton Pope, minister of music will direct the choir. All Former Pastors and Members of Highland Church are cordially invited to be present on that Day.

## Solons Ask Studies For Free Education

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Texas Senator and a New York Congressman have teamed up to start the wheels rolling toward universal educational opportunity beyond high school.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D., Tex.) and Rep. James H. Scheuer (D., N. Y.) introduced companion bills in the House and Senate.

They would require the secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to submit to Congress before Aug. 1, 1968, a plan or plans for "free universal educational opportunity at the post-secondary level."

"Education is the responsibility of society to its people," Yarborough declared, as he attacked a recent proposal by a White House advisory panel to let college students study now and pay later.

The panel proposed that a student be permitted to borrow up to the full amount of his college education costs in return for a promise to pay the government one per cent of his annual income for every \$3,000 borrowed for 30 to 40 years after graduation.

Calling the plan an "act of desperation," Yarborough said it "may be financially sound, but it aims at the lifeblood of educational opportunity."

"The fundamental principle of equal educational opportunity without regard to financial need has become axiomatic in the American society," he said.

The Texas Senator reminded the Congress that the nation has previously experimented with generous aid to those wishing to continue their education beyond high school. He cited the land-grant colleges and the GI bills following World War II, the Korean War and now the cold war.

"These investments provided tremendous returns," he continued. "The land-grant colleges have provided the facilities necessary for millions to go to college," he said.

"The World War II and Korean GI bills have more than paid for themselves through additional taxes paid by the Veterans earning higher incomes," Yarborough pointed out.

Congressman Scheuer said as he introduced his bill: "There is a direct and provable correlation in today's sophisticated, automated, technological society between a person's economic status — his income, his tax rates, where he lives — and the amount of education he receives."

At earlier hearings under Secretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe expressed their eagerness for such studies as proposed by Yarborough and Scheuer.



Miss Candace Collier

## Brothers Give Lives To Ministry

Michael Lynn and Toby Mitchell Everett, sons of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Everett have surrendered their lives for full time Christian service.

Michael, 20, has been licensed to preach by New Henleyfield Church, Pearl River Association where his father is pastor. He is a sophomore at Pearl River Jr. College.

Toby, 19, is studying for the music ministry. He is assistant music director at New Henleyfield and a sophomore at Pearl River Jr. College. Both are available for supply work.



Miss Candace Collier

## Joins Staff At First Indianola

Miss Candace Collier of Lealand has joined the staff of First Church of Indianola as director of education and elementary choirs.

She graduated this past May from Mississippi College with a B. S. Degree in music education and voice. Before attending Mississippi College, she received her associate of art degree at Clarke College.

While a student at Clarke, she served on the dormitory council, acted as secretary of her choir, and Music Educator's National Conference. She was also a member of the Choralettes.

At Mississippi College she was chosen for the role of contralto soloist for Mendelssohn's Oratorio "St. Paul". She was treasurer of the Concert Choir, a member of Delta Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, and vice-president of M.E.N.C. This summer she made a tour of six countries of Europe in furtherance of her studies.

## Editor Retiring

NEW YORK (RNS)—Ford Stewart, editor of Christian Herald magazine for the past two years and an official of the interdenominational monthly for 30 years, will retire Sept. 30.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Kenneth L. Wilson, executive editor since 1960.

## Baptists Open Center Among Vietnam Refugees

When Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., began Southern Baptist mission work in Danang, Vietnam, in August, 1965, vast acres of rolling sand dunes five miles across a river from the business district lay quiet and undisturbed, only sparsely inhabited. But, a few months later, U. S. military forces descending into the area and refugees pouring into the already crowded city forced the overflow across the river. Now the area is thriving with improvements and bustling with building activity in government refugee housing developments.

"If people are there, we must go there, too," missionaries decided. (Rev. and Mrs. Rondal D. Merrell, Sr., joined Mr. and Mrs. Myers in 1966.) An unexpected opening came at a sizeable hamlet which had formed at a place where individual refugees families had fled, one by one, to begin life anew with what little they managed to bring and whatever else they could scrape together.

The city, having become familiar with the program of a Baptist activities center in downtown Danang, offered Baptists an unused building in the refugee hamlet for a similar program.

U. S. Navy Seabees fenced the property, Marines painted

VIETNAMESE YOUNG PEOPLE and their English teacher, a U.S. Marine, at a Baptist activities center in Danang, Vietnam. (U. S. Marine Corps photo)

and a Navy electrician wired the building. Then Baptists introduced themselves to the neighborhood with a movie and evangelistic rally led by two Vietnamese Baptist pastors from Saigon and two guest missionaries.

"The young pastors wove their way through the little hamlet of thatched houses announcing the meeting, and 30 minutes later 1,000 people gathered in the yard to listen," says Mrs. Merrell.

Two Navy enlisted men are teaching English twice a week to 70 young people and adults of the community, and Sunday School, worship services, a sewing class, and a

weekly dental clinic (staffed by volunteers from a nearby Navy hospital) are to begin in September. Mr. Merrell is supervisor.

## Student Body Sets Record

A record-setting 20 countries are included in the student body for the 1967-68 school year at Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland. Three are 43 students and four auditors.

Thirty-four of the students have had a prior year of study at Ruschlikon. Nine wives of students are themselves enrolled as students, and another four students' wives are the four auditors.

Eighteen students are working on diploma courses, 20 toward a bachelor of divinity degree, and five for the master of theology degree.

Countries represented in the student body include Brazil, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, France, the Netherlands, United Kingdom, Australia, Norway, Cuba, Denmark, Canada, Portugal, Germany, Finland, Yugoslavia, Poland, Israel, and the United States.

## Science Building Dedicated

WACO, Tex. (BP)—A new \$2 million science building has been formally dedicated at Baylor University here.

The Sid W. Richardson Science Building, named for the late Fort Worth oilman and Baylor graduate, was built partly with funds donated by the Sid W. Richardson Foundation.